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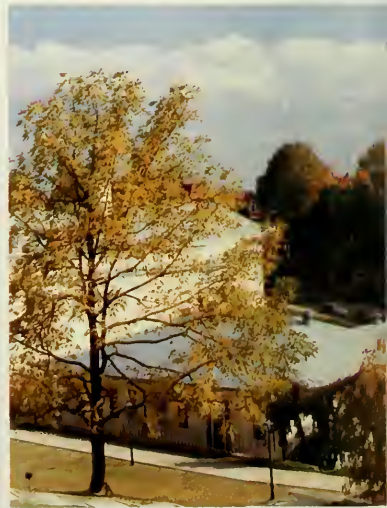


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**WELCOME WAGON!!** — *Melissa Lunardini, Vicki Everton, Melissa Rogers, and Bobbie Welch* wait for the first Apple Day partiers. **IRON MAIDENS** — The wrought iron furniture on the Library Terrace is a usual study spot on nice days. *Debbie Feigin* interrupts *Christy Moody's* research.



**SMURF FINGERS.** Baldwin Advertising president *Anne Dorst* prepares the SGA installation banner.

**THE FOUR SEASONS.** After a long winter indoors, **Kate Shune** takes her studies outside McClung. **Kim Moore** bundles up against chill Autumn winds as she leaves Miller Chapel.

Unwilling to give up late summer, **Stephanie Leftwich** tosses a frisbee during Apple Day activities. Friends, **Stephanie Lucas** and **Kazumi Aaki** pause outside Hilltop on the first snowy day of winter.



"Being a transfer student, I really appreciate the small class sizes. At my old school, the professors didn't even know your name." **Nina Baxley**, sophomore transfer student.

"The PEG program is an excellent opportunity. It allowed me to have more control over my education." **Laurel Carter**, fourth year PEG student.

Her organization developed the "Diamond Jubilee" theme for the event.

MY ROOM. *Renee Arena* and *Katherine Smith* put a lot of time and effort into their personally decorated room. Dorms were often showrooms of student's favorite things.

# Standing Room ONLY

1989 was a record breaking year. The entering class was the largest in the history of the college. Of an entering class of 254, approximately 91% of those were freshmen.

Housing situations changed. The newly renovated Memorial opened its doors to students. The plush interior of brass chandeliers and mauve walls was often compared



JUST CHILLIN' — Scott Community Involvement House residents *Laurel Silver*, *Elizabeth Cornell*, and *Melissa Woods* enjoy some late night T.V.



**FAMILY PORTRAIT.** Junior Jenni McCarroll and her parents Rev. and Mrs. Edward McCarroll glow after the excitement of Jenni receiving her ring. **STUDY-SCHMUDY.** Jenni Fink kicks back in the T.V. lounge Soaps. Aiko Masugmei, Ayako Tsoqaili, and Sayuri Hada relax in International house.



**YO MON!** Traditional reggae clothes and jewelry were available at the Awareness Arr. Ensemble performance at Mary Baldwin. **POW. RIGHT IN THE KISSER.** After consuming an entire cream pie during Apple Day games, Laura Asserson comes up for a breath of fresh air.



**WALKIN' THE DOG.** Hilltop residents *Carly Seraphin* and *Malinda Dickey* dress for their dorm halloween party



"(I like) the size of the school. It's not 15,000 students and you can just be yourself. Also, I like the closeness of the students." *Kendra Neese, freshman.*

**TAKE FIVE.** Exhausted partiers break in the SAC stairs for talk and free sodas.



**JUSTY DUCKY.** *Francis Simmons Page* and *Jenny Fink* relax and "conversate" in Francis' quirky room.

**CANOE SHOE.** *Mi-Phuong Vo*, *Media Baldwin*, and *Megan Evans* play around in Beaufort, NC. Their ecology class traveled to Duke Marine Lab to participate in field marine resting **KICKED BACK.** *Renee Koch* and *Bonnie Spiers* in Bonnie's Kable dorm room.





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ro a hotel. Small special interest houses were opened. The education dept. was moved into Riddle House. The space the department previously occupied was converted into The Loft, a small dorm used to meet the strains of a housing crunch. Occupants were positive about the spaciousness of their rooms, but they were guaranteed no sleep on party weekends.

Crowding was evident. Lunch lines were long and often both sides of Hunt dining hall were filled with students during meal



**SUNSTRUCK!** Freshman **Debbie Waas** sneaks T.V. lounge cushions onto a dorm porch for some early spring sun **THE DOTTED LINE**. Freshmen honor pledge signing



**FRESHMAN REGISTRATION.** *Denise Lockett, Beth Stevens, Katherine Brant, Vicki Everton, Robin Ray, and Kellie Warner* check new students in on the first day of orientation.



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times. All desks in the classrooms were utilized and often "She who got there last, sat in the back." Although expanded parking was completed this year, throughout the day, students sometimes found themselves in the position of having no available parking. Anywhere.

Mary Baldwin attracted more students in 1989. The school had more to offer this year. The Carpenter Academic building saw its first full year of use. The computer center was in a process of continuous improvement. New minor and major programs were developed. The communications



**MELLO CELLO.** *Katie Reagan* practices with the Mozart Ensemble. The group is made up of faculty, students, and people from the community.

**POP ART.** *Sarah Penhallow* sprays the U V A bridge before Apple Day. The bridge is traditionally painted by fraternities and rival schools

Hhhmmm? Freshmen *Noel Devan* and *Melinda Jobbon* collaborate on poetry readings for *Dr. Garrison's* Intermediate English class.



**BANNERHOUSE.** *Jamie Peck* and *Tracy Cronin* in a colorfully decorated room. AAE stands for Awareness Art Ensemble, a popular reggae band.



**LAUGH-HER.** Senior *Media Baldwin* shares an affectionate joke with guest, Tom Neill. **HAM-N-JAM.** *Emily Hayes* enjoys the MDC campus on an early fall day.

"One of the most valuable parts of my education has been my involvement in student government. Through this type of experience, I have learned a great deal about myself and others — this is vital." *Rebecca Briggs, secretary, Judicial Board.*



**KINKY!** Musical interest play a large part in student life. Here **Media Baldwin** listens to playback at a recording studio with a musician friend.



"I'm a studio art major . . . (my major) is preparing me for the real world."

*Meg Libby, senior.*



IC — D.C. **Liz Nichlis, Paula Pascal, Kazumi Aoki, and Martha Sims** on the Smithsonian green. These students participated in a Saturday field trip. **MOST-LY SOCIAL.** Freshmen students met freshmen males from nearby colleges during orientation.





**SETTLED.** Nothing is better than bundling down with a drink, blankets, and a phone in reach on cold winter days. *Meg Libby* proves it. **WHY I OUGHTA'!** Apple day clowning around.



**SOPH-ISTICATED.** Sophomore class officers, *Kathy Slough* and *Lori Winesett* address a rowdy Apple Day crowd in the Rose Terrace yard. **HOOPSCOOP.** Freshmen participate in intramurals.



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institute under the direction of *Dr. De-leeuw* was turned around and operating at a profit level.

Admissions officers, *Becky Gibbs* and *Susan Easler*, tout Mary Baldwin as a preparation for a career. Says Susan, "The externship is something that makes us very unique. Also . . . (we have) a very family oriented environment."

In a recent speech, Dean Heather Wilson noted the number of leadership positions available at Mary Baldwin. Many students participate in our student run government. There are over 300 positions on campus. Everyone has an opportunity to lead.

1989 has seen some changes and brought together the old and new at Mary Baldwin. The best of the old and the innovation of the new will keep Mary Baldwin growing and thriving. Future generations come on, but be warned: Our school is Standing Room Only!

DEAR Mom, Having a GREAT time!

# Breaking Away

Spring break. Spring break.  
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Chanting those magical words over and over managed to get most of us through the week of mid-terms. Due to Mayterm, our Spring break usually occurs early in March. Cold, wet weather and a week of deadlines precedes the annual great escape. Many seniors had to finish graduation projects before leaving campus. Senior, Gena Davis, a marketing/communications major, completed a joint video project with Amy Thomas before leaving for the state of Connecticut. She spent her break participating in the wedding of a former Mary Baldwin student. Of the deadline, she reported, "The projects were due at 12 noon on Friday. Most people were turning them in at 11:59 with a look of exhaustion on their faces.

Yet, the exhilaration of turning in the last project or taking the last rest was too much to stay quiet about. One group of students were heard chanting "We're free, free, free!" as they ran to their dorms to presumably pack.

Spring break is the great college tradition. The mere words invoke visions of sand, surf, adventure, and, of course, men. As soon as February hit, the topic of plans for break became the most popular choice of conversation. Lounges, hallways, and the dining

rooms echoed "Where are you going? What are you doing?" The Sunday after break, we returned to Mary Baldwin with souvenirs, suntans, and stories to tell.

One group of eighteen MBC friends rented a 70 foot sailboat and sailed to the island of Bimini. Erin Rowe was one of the salty-sailors. "It (the boat) was a floating piece of driftwood with roaches and a perverted psychopathic captain." The captain at one point left one of the girls steering the boat while he took a nap. They almost got hit by a tanker. With her husky laugh, Erin replied to the question "But did you have fun?" "Yeah, it was great!"

The tennis team traveled to Hawaii to play a tournament. Several other students traveled to islands such as the Bahamas and Virgin Islands. Some escaped to Mexico.

Another group went West. Wild west. Gina Groome, Bobbie Welch, Christy Moody, and Jennifer Webb experienced the Denmon-Moody Ranch in Rock Springs, TX. Jennifer reported that the trip was very funny.

At one point, an overcooked marshmallow caught a sock on fire — with the foot still in it. The first trail ride began with two runaway horses and two MBC horsewomen on the ground.

Not all went warm though, Ski trips were

also popular. One group of four spent the week in Colorado. Freshman Joy Bigalke skied Vail, the popular resort. "It was huge. The place was immense. Lots of mountain. Lots of snow. Lots of cute men. There was CSU. There was the waffle house. What else can I say?"

Not everyone's plans went according to schedule. An unexpected strike in the airlines led to canceled flights and stranded passengers.

Exotic locations were rivaled by good old hometowns in popularity. Why? Mellisa Coffin said she had a lot of work to do and it was a chance to see her boyfriend. Allison Griffin traveled home to Houston to prepare for "Fiesta", a traditional ball in San Antonio. Lisa Antoinetti lives in Wausau, WI. The break gave her a chance to see her parents. Several students used the time to get ahead in homework and avoid the pre-finals crunch.

Spring Breaks were as varied as the students who took them. One common element of all those was summed up by Junior Kelly Baumbach, "It (spring break) gave me a chance to make my own schedule and do things at as slow a pace as I wanted. It was a nice change from Baldwin's hectic schedule."

P.S. Wish you were here!!



Stephanie Lucas at Sea World  
with her little sister and  
boyfriend.



Cathy Seraphin and Susan  
Seamster in  
the big  
California!



Wild, Wild  
West

Bobbie Welch,  
Gina Groome &  
Jennifer Webb.

Look out  
J.R.!



Kazumi Aoki at  
the Golden Gate  
Bridge! ☺!







# A "SUDS" Story

*Scene: A dripping wet freshman has just gotten out of the shower. She is getting ready to go to her first Mary Baldwin social function, the registration mixer.*

"Ah ha, I'll wear that cute little red cordigan and my favorite torn blue jeans to the mixer tonight . . . Oh, Paula borrowed the cordigan and got grape juice on it. Here are the jeans . . . What about the W&L t-shirt? . . . Oh yeah, it's all sweaty from jogging last week . . . I'll just get partially dressed while I put on my makeup . . . (hums to herself as she moves to an inconspicuous drawer. As she opens it she gasps in horror.)

"OH NO, NO CLEAN UNDER WEAR!!"

This freshman has just entered the LAUNDRY ZONE.



# This is QUIET HOUR?



No, this is REALLY quiet hour.



Hilltop Hilarity: Susan Seamster, Cathy Seraphin, Joy Bigalke, Debbie Waas, Sarah Smiley, and Kazumi Aoki.  
Chat it up: Chris Handley and Bonnie Spiers.

Freshman slumber party in the hall. **Debbie Waas** in an easy chair.



Paige Horan cycles the hours away.



*She's my girl:* Rachel Festa and boyfriend Bob. If the Shor Firs: Liz Ainsley studies.





# STUDENT LIFE

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# Drama Department Cannot Be UP STAGED



One of the most popular weekend activities on the campus of Mary Baldwin College is for students to go and see the plays sponsored by the Theatre Department at Mary Baldwin. This year has provided theatre goers with an exceptional variety to choose from. There was a play for everyone.

Each year the MBC Theatre department puts on four plays and a night of one-act plays during May term. The first of these plays was a play which was written in 411 B.C. by Aristophanes. This proved to be a challenge for the cast and crew. They had to transfer this play into more of a modern style so it would be both appealing and understandable to modern audiences.

This goal was accomplished wonderfully by both the producer Terry Southerington and the director Virginia Francisco. They decided to have all the characters in 20's style of clothing. The flapper image was very suitable to the characters of the play.

The lead role of Lysistrata was performed by Sharon Akel. She was very convincing in her portrayal of the fiery leader of the women in Greece. Lysistrata was a Grecian woman who devises a plan to stop the fighting between the Athenians and the Spartans. Her plan is to go on a "sex-strike" until the war is over. While her plan is first met with resistance from the women of Greece, played by Tracey McPherson, Jenni McCarroll, Michelle Jackson and many

others, she eventually succeeds in convincing the women. One of the "highlights" of the play was the scene when a Spartan soldier, played by Rick Plant, tries to convince his wife, Jenni McCarroll to "meet" him outside the city walls. This was just one of the many delightful scenes of Lysistrata which received thunderous laughter from the audience.

Mary Baldwin's next play was more subtle in its humor and style. Under Milk Wood was set in a small town and showed the various dreams that the townspeople had. The play was very unique in its style for Mary Baldwin plays. It was narrated by two actors while the cast played the parts of the townspeople. Michelle Roberts and Stephanie Leftrwich played the parts of the narrators.

This cast was one of the larger casts for a Mary Baldwin production. The actors and crew worked very hard and were often heard working in Fletcher Collins Theatre well into the evening. When times were rough, the cast and crew used the unofficial motto of "Hugo, Oh Hugo" to keep them going.

Under Milk Wood marks a great achievement in the Theatre Department. It could not have been done without the hard work of the crew and also the work of Terry Southerington, the producer, and Virginia Francisco, the director.

Ms. Southerington was also the producer

of Mary Baldwin's production of *This Juan's for You*. This was written by Staunton's own Jim Capuro. As the title suggests, this play is filled with many jokes and plays on words (no pun intended).

This is a play about a naive 21-year-old girl who receives a special birthday gift. Par Deflorio plays the part of Juan (the gift) and Eileen Schroder is the 21-year-old girl. This play also shows the acting talents of Myra Cooper and Ron Ramsey, and Frank Southerington. It was filled with a delightful plot and many humorous highlights. Many audiences were heard laughing all the way home over the newest playwright from Staunton: Jim Capuro.

The drama *As You Like It* was written by the more well-known dramatist William Shakespeare. Mary Baldwin's production stars Tracey McPherson as the lovely Phoebe and Nick Surtcliff as Duke Senior. The cast is also enhanced by the addition of the actors Myra Cooper, Frank Southerington, Eileen Schroder, Denise Lockert, and Francie Huffsretler.

This college's performance is produced by Virginia Francisco and directed by Terry Southerington. By performing the drama *As You Like It*, Mary Baldwin continues the tradition of producing a Shakespeare drama each year.

Another tradition in the Theater Department is having a night of one-act plays performed at Mary Baldwin. During the one-acts, a theatre-goer is able to see a variety of plays all in one evening. The Night of One Act plays also allowed Mary Baldwin theatre majors the chance to produce their own plays. There were five performed this year. Both the actors and the directors enjoy having them during May term. This allows them to concentrate on their acting and plays more. They are usually too busy during the school year to focus



on theatre as much as they would like to. However, all their hard work was well paid off. Each play was able to enhance the directors' and actors' abilities to their best advantage. The Night of One-Act plays was both exciting and entertaining all at the same time. The audience seemed to appreciate all the hard work that went into each performance.

**Theatre 211: Stage Makeup.** The very name of the course conjures up images of white painted faces and unusual disguises. Instructor Terry Southerington describes the class as "basically a 'hands on' lab course," where "we go from theory to practice." The small theatre class learned how to use makeup to completely transform their faces to several different people ... and animals.

"We do everything from 'fun stuff' to old age and historical characters," said Mrs. Southerington. Those aren't the only things they did, though.

"I enjoyed doing the fantasy and animals makeup the most because it was really different," said senior Corrinna Durham enthusiastically. Myra Cooper, too, liked "the fact that it wasn't just people" they did, but "animals and abstract — cartoon characters, too."

As a project, the class picked specific characters from plays and did analyses and presentations of those characters. The students found the class to be enjoyable, but it was also quite a challenge.

"It was difficult to look at your face and try to make it look different," said Corrinna Durham. "That was a real hurdle for everyone in the class, I think."

Myra Cooper found the "very small class" to be a real advantage. "The teacher just gave personal attention to each student," she said. "She would help individual students with ideas."

"It was a really fun class, overall," she said. "Everybody always looked forward to it."

## LUST

# In The Afternoon!

Where's Brad? Have they found the baby yet? Did you know that Tad is back? These and many other questions can draw strangers into conversation, cause friends to fight and create a bridge between Biology and Theatre majors. What are these miracles you ask? They are all questions about soap operas.

The reasons people watch soap operas are as different as the people themselves. Some watch them out of boredom, while others like the escape they provide.

"I like to watch T.V. to relax and not worry about my problems for a while."

"I like to look at the glamorous clothes the women wear."

During a recent survey on the campus of Mary Baldwin College some of the most popular soap operas were: Santa Barbara, Days of Our Lives, and One Life to Live. Sonny and Mason (who were two people trapped in one body) received the dumbest storyline due to the fact that it lasted so long. Eden and Cruz were the favorite lovers. But following closely behind were Parch and Kayla and Josh and Reva. Gina and Heather, as well as Jack Devereux and Alan Spanding were some of the favorite villains of the soap opera fans.

While not all of the students could agree on some aspects of soap operas, one thing is sure: watching soap operas has become a tradition at Mary Baldwin. Students watch them faithfully. Some

even admitted to missing classes in order to see the big events on their shows. One young, embarrassed student admitted, upon rigorous questioning, to skipping her math class in order to see the wedding of Parch and Kayla on Days of Our Lives.

For those of you who are unfamiliar to the soap opera scene we would like to tell you about an upcoming show called Rituals of the Soap Opera Addict. A typical scene would be the following:

A young college student runs down the hall, hurdling boxes and chairs, to eventually reach the T.V. lounge. "I got here," she cries, "I can now watch my T.V. show." Upon learning that she has secured the channel, she immediately leaves to begin her preparations.

The scene is her room. She grabs her husband pillow off her bed. Then she changes into a T-shirt and boxers. Her manicure set is ready and waiting with her lapdesk. These are to help her get through the commercials. After grabbing her equipment there is only one more stop: the kitchen.

In the kitchen she makes her favorite low-cal snack: popcorn. She then starts toward the lounge with all of her paraphernalia. "Oh, no" screamed the girl, "What is going on?"

"We are going to watch The Mindless and the Slovenly. Do you want to watch with us?" asked the naive freshman.

"But I was watching Lifestyles of the

Stupid but Beautiful," sighed the more worldly sophomore.

"Sorry, but you left the room, and when you leave, the T.V. is up for grabs."

Alas, the young freshman was right. So our heroine is forced to watch a different soap opera. But to her surprise, it was not as bad as she thought it would be. She has now become a new person who is, even at this moment, watching The Mindless and the Slovenly.





Study — Animals

... and I brush after every meal



Come on in. Laura is talking to Rhett who just left his wife who is having Jaime's baby before her sex change operation next week.

Maria exclaims, "Time for G.H."

Suddenly, without warning, the dreaded giggles set in.

Hey Mary, What's in that blue cup?

MDC students take a trip to the IMF building.



# Going that extra mile

## Road trips

According to a recent House President memo, there are approximately 200 students on campus each weekend. This leaves a large number of students unaccounted for. Where are they? Where the boys are.

The particular phenomenon of visiting various co-ed and all-male colleges is known as a "Road Trip." One of the rules of taking a road trip is going to that "special place," the one school where you most feel at ease and comfortable with your peers and above all where all the great guys are.

This special place has different interpretations. Some feel that "the place to go" is W & L. Others prefer VMI. Hampden-Sydney is a possibility as well as UVA. Some girls feel that they should not limit themselves and try to go everywhere.

For those adventurous and free-spirited

people, different schools are assigned a unique "party night". A typical schedule for people with a longing for excitement and large kidneys may be similar to the following

Monday — Rest

Tuesday — UVA

Wednesday — W & L, VMI

Thursday — H-SC, JMU

Friday-Sunday — Anywhere you want

Sunday night — Back to MBC

One can almost make class distinctions according to the views a student has concerning road trips.

Freshman are often excited about leaving campus and will go to every school in order to find out what the school is like.

Sophomores are a bit more reserved and selective in their destinations. According to one sophomore "The Sophomore class as a whole is more exclusive than the Freshmen." Sophomores have narrowed their search to usually only one or two schools.

Juniors have further eliminated some of the field by only associating with one particular group or fraternity that they hang around with.

By the time students have become Seniors they have usually either decided on one special person or start going to more clubs, when they have the time. Because of some of the pressures associated with their senior year, many of the students do not have as much time to devote to road trip activities as they used to.

Road trips are some of the mainstays in the memories of students. Some of the following are true Mary Baldwin Road Trip Stories. (names have been changed to protect the guilty)

"I remember our first road trip to Hampden-Sydney. It took us four hours to get there. One of my roommates forgot the

directions and claimed that she knew how to get there. We wound up on I-81 South and had to turn around in Troutville."

"As a freshman, during the second week of school, we went to JMU for a party. We took a taxi at 2:00 at night. We did not know where the party was and had to ask some guys for directions. They also wound up using the cab that we paid for, to take them there."

Each school is particular? and with their own special problems. VMI is known for its various rules the cadets must follow (i.e. no? PDA on post and no cars until they are Seniors). The school being so small is also a drawback. "You can not dare a cadet at VMI without everyone knowing." "It is hard to dare different people from VMI because everytime you go you see other people (cadets) that you know."

However, smallness is considered to be an asset at Hampden-Sydney. "It is nice because if you meet one guy he will introduce you to all his (fraternity) brothers. However, the distance one must travel to get to this school can be seen as a drawback. Most people do feel that Hampden-Sydney is a good choice to be Mary Baldwin's brother school.

W & L (Washington and Lee) is often visited by MBC students. Its closeness and weekend parties are two of this college's best assets. However, one common complaint from students is that it is not easy to meet people. You have to know someone to meet people. Its recent addition of females has not dampened the interest of either Mary Baldwin or W & L students in each other.

While these are some of the places to go in the area, many students go home on the weekend in order to see their boyfriends from their hometown. Other alternatives for girls at MBC are going to clubs, shopping, or even "heaven forbid" doing homework for school.



LEFT: Laura, Susie, Jill, and Nancy smile in anticipation of their 15 hour drive ahead of them.

# Radio

## DJ's at MBC

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, while everyone else is studying, talking on the phone, and listening to music, a small group of students gathers in a classroom on the basement floor of the library. Here, they learn about the basic equipment and techniques of radio and audio production. The room is full of equipment for radio broadcasting.

"I think the students at first are usually scared of all the equipment," said Dr. William DeLeeuw, who teaches this class, entitled Radio/Audio Production. Whether they were scared or not, junior marketing/communications major Maggie Tate professes that, "It's really interesting learning about how to use the equipment." Freshman communications major Melody Twigg agrees, adding that, "I didn't know anything about radio before I came here." Now, she has tentative plans to work at a local radio station this summer.

For a special project of the class, students work in groups of two on an hour-long music program to broadcast in Spencer. They are required to select the music and write their own transitions. They also have to come up with ten minutes' worth of announcements and news.

"It's a lot of work and it can be frustrating," said freshman public relations major Noel Bevan, "But it's really cool, being able to use what you've learned, and being able to come up with your own ideas for a radio program."





# ADP

## STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

The Adult Degree Program at Mary Baldwin College is a non-residential, individualized program for students over age twenty-one who wish to get a liberal arts education. Students enrolled in ADP include both men and women, young and old. The program began in 1977 upon receiving support of the faculty and a three-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. There were eight students then. Today, over five hundred adults take advantage of this opportunity to earn their college degree.

"The program is thriving well," said Dr. James Harrington, who has served as ADP Director since 1983. Contributing to the success of ADP is the availability of resources and tutors for students all over the state as well as the country and even abroad. There are four regional offices in Richmond, Roanoke, Charlottesville, and Southside Virginia. These offices provide convenient program counseling for students who live too far away to take advantage of the resources and campus of MBC.

There are several ways that an ADP student may go about earning his or her college degree, which consists of the same requirements of a traditional student. If they live nearby, they can take courses from MBC faculty on campus. If not, they have the option of taking courses at other accredited institutions. They may also engage in independent study under the supervision of MBC faculty or approved off-campus tutors. Or, if they choose, they may enroll in accredited, approved correspondence courses. Students of the Adult Degree Program are generally very motivated and graduates have gone on to graduate and professional programs, not to mention promotions and expansion of career options.

"It's a real unusual thing for a college as small as Mary Baldwin to have such a thriving program," said Dr. Harrington. "It has a lot to do with institutional commitment and a

terrific faculty. The faculty themselves are, almost all of them, just good teachers. They figure out ways to overcome the obstacles of distance and age, if age is a problem."

One very valuable aspect of the Adult Degree Program, the ADP director feels, is that there is a "high degree of interaction between our students and professors." About 85% of MBC faculty are in some way directly involved with ADP students. Adult students are also becoming more involved with traditional students and life on campus.

One of Dr. Harrington's goals is "to integrate the program even more fully into the life of the college." It is a "difficult goal to achieve," he believes, because "students are so different. Their interests are different. For example, they don't need the college to provide them with a social life." The ADP students are included in things such as honorary societies on campus.

"It's real important to me to have ADP students eligible for that," Dr. Harrington believes.

He and his staff will continue to look for every opportunity to provide a good liberal arts education for more and more students. Dr. Harrington is very enthusiastic about the Adult Degree Program and how it has continued to grow in past years. He also thinks positively about the future of the program.

"We're good at serving students," he said. "We're just good at what we do!"



A STUDY GROUP ON THE FLOOR.

# The News On Nourishment

Food — this word means different things to each person. To some students, eating is a social event. At Mary Baldwin it has almost reached epic proportions.

Where else does one spend only 10 minutes eating and one hour socializing? MBC students often complain about the food, yet wait in line for the doors to open. The baked potato bar is one of the favorites among students as well as the salad bar.

One of the best times to go to Hunt Dining Hall appears to be around 12:00 p.m. on Sunday. This is known as Sunday Brunch. Because of its popularity there is almost a dress code for admittance. MBC sports two distinct styles to choose from. It is necessary to reflect the style of weekend you had in your style of dress.

The first style is the "Wow man, what a party" look. This is usually accompanied by the special accessories of a hangover and a glazed look in the eyes. This style however, has also occasionally been seen on students who have not partied on the weekend but dare not let anyone know it.

The second type of dress is the "I went to Sunday School. How about you?" look. This is the conservative look and is also accessorized by a purse, which is in the lobby, and a made-up face.

Another place where students often eat is in their own rooms or dorms. Hot pots and microwaves are the mainstays for those who like to cook. Kitchens can often be seen filled with students making popcorn, macaroni and cheese, and reheating left-

overs.

Other options are available to students who are short on time. In case you need some good ideas for where to eat out, here is a list of Staunton's finest:

Best Pizza — Domino's

Best Subs — Brother's

Best Hamburgers — Wendy's

Best place to take your parents — White

Star Mills, McCormick's, and Rowe's

Best place to take a friend — Wright's, Wendy's and McCormick's.

However, for some there is only one place to eat out and that is Hardy's for a late night biscuit. The Hardee's Biscuit Run and a Road Trip share many similarities. They both involve loading up the car with as many friends as possible and traveling a



"What do you mean no tables for one?"

The shield is to keep the food from getting out.



short distance before stopping to eat.

For those of you who have not yet gone out on a late night run to Hardy's, a sample guide to the activities is provided.

11:45 — Gather friends together to see who wants to go.

11:57 — Wait three minutes for breakfast to start.

12:00 — Order a Canadian Sunrise biscuit and then immediately complain to friends that you don't need it.

12:05 — Begin to admire all the different trucks in the parking lot and wonder where all the people are since Hardee's is almost empty.

12:15 — One of the truck owners comes in. You and your friends decide that he looks dangerous and start toward your car.

12:16 — He yells something and you start to run.

12:20 — You arrive safely at MBC and vow to never go back again or at least not until the beginning of exams.

Of course the section on food would not be complete without Mr. Wimer, the owner of the 7-11 on North Coalter Street. MBC and this 7-11 have very strong ties. Mr. Wimer is very helpful and friendly and allows students to cash checks in his store. Unfortunately this trust was threatened this year by an overwhelming number of bounced checks. Luckily, Mr. Wimer and MBC are still able to do business together.



Dynamics of tableside conversation

Table Manners/Etiquette 101

The giving of the ring

Nancy Benson and father really stand out in a crowd.



# JUNIOR DADS

## A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



Denise smiles for the camera.

A father and daughter dance the night away.

Some last minute preparations.

# SAC DANCES

Dances in the Student Activities Center were hosted by the Social committee and the classes. Students could attend for a small fee. The dances usually had a theme

such as "Registration" or "Apple Day". Sometimes the dances didn't have the expected turn-out but most times the SAC was pretty close to full.





# Bands

## Let there be music

This year bands came both to the Chure room and to Page Terrace. On certain sunny afternoons Page Terrace was quite a sight with women in sunglasses dancing bare-footed on the steps of Grafton. Many students invited friends from neighboring colleges to attend. Blankets were spread on the grassy hill and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Sometimes the bands would go to the Chure, especially in the rainy season. On these occasions the Chure would become jam-packed and incredibly stuffy. Turn-outs for the bands this year were excellent.



Mixing can be thirsty business.



Catherine the pool shark.



A table of friends gather before the band to visit.

Kendal sells an innocent freshman the more expensive cup.

"You've lost that loving feeling."





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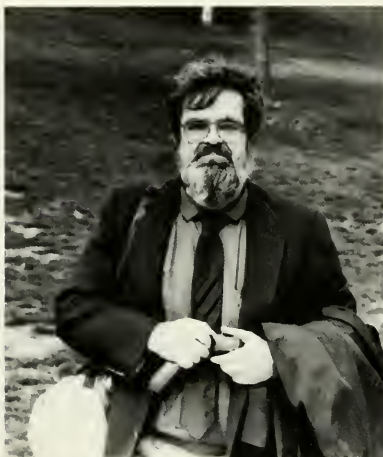


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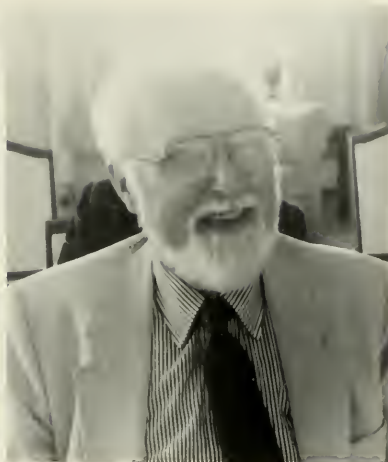


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# Volleyball

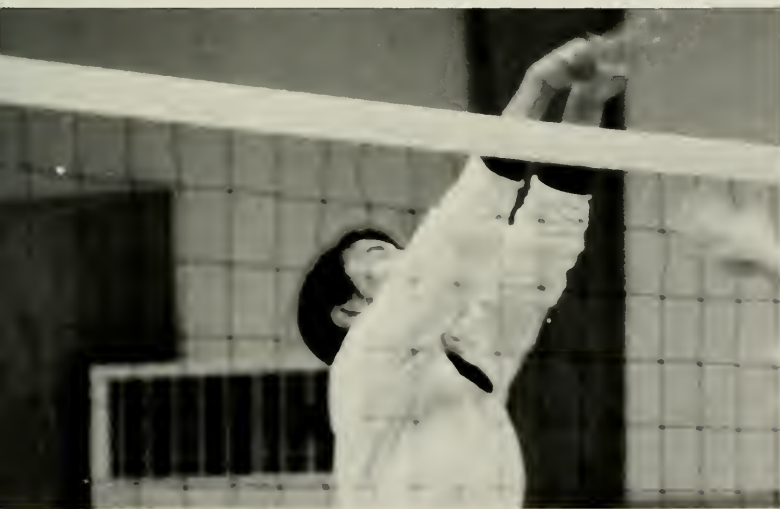
The 1988-89 Volleyball team, coached by Mary Ann Kasselman, consisted of three freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and one senior. The team was led by co-captains Tiffany Homm and Amy Gavigan. Leadership and team spirit led the Squirrels to an overall record of 6-14. Because conference competition was rough, the team's dedication had to stay alive.

When asked to summarize the Volleyball season Coach Kasselman said, "Over-

all I was pleased with the performance of our young team. I would say our weak spot was consistency because only two players had previously played on the team. We had a rough time adjusting to this problem."

Looking ahead to next year the team will continue to grow and improve their volleyball skills. Since the team is only losing one senior to graduation, the young team will not have to adjust to a great loss of teammates.





# Cross Country

The 1988 Cross Country club at Mary Baldwin was extremely active under the leadership of Coach Mariam Taft (member of the P.E.G. staff).

The team consisted of runners Betsy Baker, Debbie Feigin, Denise Lockett, Erin Mur-

ray and A.C. Munzer. The team, although few in numbers, participated in two meets at Washington and Lee University. They managed to make a good showing in light of their first year showing. Team members Erin Murray and Betsy Baker surprised W &

L and other visiting teams with their strong performances.

On the whole, the young and fairly inexperienced team had a season to be proud of. Coach Taft looks forward to a well organized and enthusiastic team for next fall.



Lou Taylor prepares for take-off.

Pictured are Betsy Baker and Denise Lockett of the team. The group photo is of the RAs.



# SOFTBALL

"Put me in, coach, I'm ready to play today . . . look at me I can be centerfield." This quote by John Fogerty best describes the softball team this year. Nancy Benson, student coach, was faced with a number of anxious girls all wanting to play! "It was a great year player wise. In the past, we always played from game to game not

knowing if we would have enough players to participate in the day's game." says Sheri Powell a senior from Chesapeake, Virginia.

The team was fairly young this season. Although they are losing one senior, Coach Nancy is looking forward to next season. She states "I loved playing ball this year. Of the 3 years I've been playing, this team is

my favorite. They played well together and always lended a supporting hand."

The Squirrels played 5 double headers and one game against the MBC Fac./Staff. Although not particularly shown on the scoreboard, the team continued to grow and strengthen this year.



Verlinda hits a home run.

our awesome team

# FIELD HOCKEY

## ROUGH AND TOUGH STUFF!

The Field Hockey players faced a rough year with only two returning seniors and many new freshman and sophomores. Some of the girls joining the team this year had never played the sport before. However, this did not discourage them from the hard work and dedication of learning the rules of the game. According to co-captain Karen Phillips "the people that had never played before turned out to be some of the strongest players of the season."

This year was definitely a building year for the team. They realized that they must make up for the loss of experienced players due to graduating seniors the season before. Now that the new members

have a year of experience under their belts they will be more of an asset in the season ahead. The team, through many rough practices, has learned to work together. Senior, co-captain and four year member, Carmen Vaught, thinks the team has improved tremendously over the past four seasons.

Even though the overall record did not fare well due to stiff competition the team had a lot of fun. At the Randolph Macon Women's College game the team was surprised by the appearance of the MBC Squirrel! This proves that there is still school spirit and hope even though the scoreboard doesn't show it.



Kathy is first in line.



Here's the team minus a few members.



Thanks Coach!

Let's stretch 1, 2.



Carmen, athlete of the year.

# Basketball

This year the MBC Basketball team hit the court with 5 returning players and 4 new freshmen. Those returning included sophomores Norasha Smith, Lori Winesett and Ann Scott and juniors Anne Thompson and Nancy Benson. Coach Tim Crawford also returned to face his second season with the team. The team, although not particularly shown on the scoreboards, continued to improve this year. Since there were no senior players, the girls will not have to recover from the loss of a team-mate next season.

Co-captain Nancy Benson believes that next season the team will see higher numbers on the scoreboard because they will have a much stronger base to build on. The Squirrels showed much talent this year. Their goal is to play a better defensive game and rebound more effectively. "If we can do these things, our goal of making it past the first round of the tournament will be easy" states Nancy Benson.

This team was a very unified group. They worked hard together, providing each other with a pat on the back or a word of encouragement during a long season.

Next year the team plans to increase the amount of training and conditioning in the pre-season. The girls hope to improve their record with hard work, spirit and continuous dedication.

Swoosh





The ren faithful members

Thanks Coach



Lari makes a basket

Nancy Benson goes for a lay-up

The swimmers smile after a meet.

Emine is a new record holder





# Swimteam

## Mary Baldwin Takes the Plunge

"Hubba Hubba Hubba — Go MDC!!" launched Mary Baldwin Swimmers into another season. The 1988-89 Swim Team had an overall record of 5 wins and 5 losses. The team was led by Robert Harcher, who joins the MDC coaching staff with great enthusiasm. According to Coach Harcher, the team performed "extremely well" and had the best overall record in the last seven years.

Sophomore Kathy Seraphin stated that "the team had to adapt to the new methods of the new coach... such as the 5:30 a.m. practices." These early morning workouts shocked the swimmers; however as the season slowly came to a close, the girls were learning how to adjust to the hard work. Being a member of the

team meant balancing school work, practices and long overnight swim meets, but in the end the dedication was worth the effort.

In the pre-season preparation for next year's team, Coach Harcher plans to spend more time in the weight room and doing aerobics. Harcher's recruiting efforts have resulted in good contacts in other states. Hopefully the use of these contacts will bring exceptional swimmers to Mary Baldwin.

The most memorable moment for Coach Harcher was seeing Emine Tangoren set a new school record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 13:55.52, while swimming in the 1650 freestyle.



Allison serves a fast one.

The coach.



# Tennis

## The team for Swingers



Allison G. the Ace.



Collier hits a return ball.

Instruction is available to those who wish it

The Spring team. Not pictured is the Fall tennis team.





# Lacrosse

Danger and Daring

This year the Lacrosse season started two weeks earlier with a workshop given by Coach Kathy McCleaf and some returning players. The workshop introduced the sport to some talented but hesitant beginners. From the workshop the remaining adventurers joined the 1989 Lacrosse Team. The Squirrels were led by co-captains Anne Thompson and Pam Williamson. The team consisted of seven returning players and fifteen new players. The team will be losing only two seniors to graduation, Martha Hendrickson and Hillary Baumann.

Since this year was a growing year the team will have more to build on in the seasons ahead. Though the final record does not show it, the team was able to work closely together to reach a common goal . . . more knowledge of the sport.



# The PAC

is the place to be.

In May of 1988, Mary Baldwin College purchased the Staunton YMCA to be used as the new athletic facility. The Physical Activities Center or PAC has seen many renovations over the past year. The gym was replaced with a wood floor, team locker rooms were installed, a Nautilus circuit and Lifecycles were also made available to the college community. Since these additions to the center, PAC has been swarming with students, faculty, and staff who just can't get enough exercise. Volleyball, Raquetball, and weight training are only a few of the popular things at PAC. Hopefully, the expansion of the facility will lead to the expansion of the athletic department of MBC.





# DANCE GROUP

The Mary Baldwin College  
cannot be upstaged.

After holding auditions the first week of school, the Mary Baldwin College Performing Dance Group molded itself into the "final five". The purpose of the auditions was to test each woman's coordination and level of ability. From that point on the group went through many changes resulting in the collaboration of five dedicated individuals who became "the dance group". They are Paula Anderson, President — Choreographer, Jaimee Borger, Mary Cocke, Heather Jackson, and Melanie Madison.

Throughout the year the dancers faithfully worked hard practicing four days a week for at least two hours each day. A

majority of their time and efforts were focused on modern and jazz dancing; however, all the dancers had studied ballet and some had also taken tap.

Despite the continual work involved with dance itself, the group also managed to "make learning fun" by inviting the Battery Dance Company from New York to perform and teach at MBC in October. Following the Battery's visit, the group travelled to George Mason University where they attended the American Dance Festival's spring workshop. Here the girls attended classes daily, sharpening their skills and improving for the upcoming performance.

The moment of payoff finally came on April 11 when all the hard work, aching muscles, and continual rehearsals paid off. The group performed in "An Evening of Dance" in Francis Auditorium before the student body, faculty, and guests. All the pieces were selected and choreographed by the dancers encompassing all forms of dance. On that night the women danced their hearts out for the audience and for themselves. "An Evening of Dance" was as much a success as the young women who brought it together.



Dancers attending Modern Class in American Dance Festival workshop at JMU.

The group enjoys an evening of food and fun.



# Fencing

"Salute, mask, and en garde . . ." signaled the beginning of the season for a very young and successful MBC Fencing Club this year. It was up to only two experienced fencers, co-captains Jennifer Hofmeister and Anne Byford, to lead the charge of seven new members and one returning member.

Coach Walsh watched as these young blades learned a new lesson in every match; finally earning fourth place (and a

sneak dinner!) against rough competition at the Virginia State Collegiate Fencing Championship at UVA. The unity of this fencing team was dynamic: the experience that each member gained from another instructed the combat at hand. Each fencer took the entire team on the strip with them.

I've very much enjoyed my introduction to this sport. There is a kind of beauty to it, the timeless exchange of lunges and advances, the flash of the blade, the dim im-

age of two duelers on the field of honor. It's hard work, both physically and mentally, but I believe this team will progress together over the next couple of years. Now all we have to learn is how to run away!

The team members included: Sharon Bee, Anne Byford, Jennifer Hofmeister, Jim Klaus, Julie LeJeune, Paula Paschal, Karen Taylor, April Walters, Sandy Terry, and Sam Richardson.



Sharon Bee dresses in the traditional style.





# SENIORS

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Susan Achez



Sharon Akel



Masako Arai



Lisa Athins



Nicole Angresano



Kazumi Aoki



Hillary Baumann



Courtney Bell



Ann Bovenizer



Diane Bowman



Colleen Carrigan



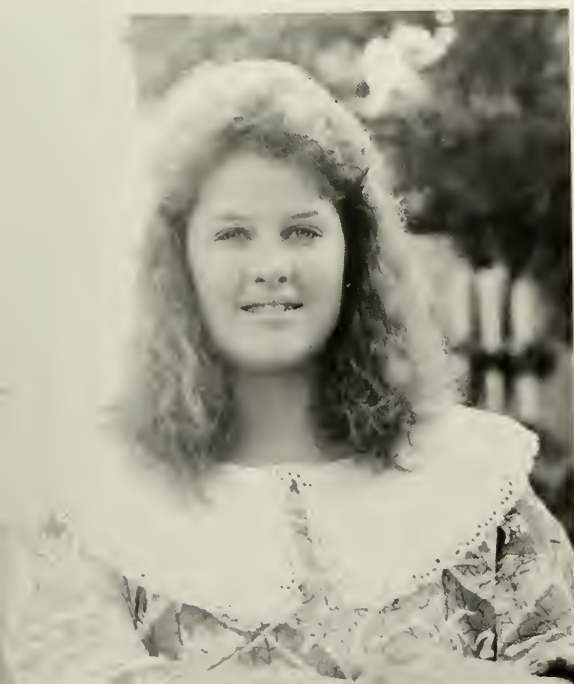
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Maryloise Bowman



Anne Byford



Pamela Carrer



Susan Clanahan



Cynthia Coleman



Tracey Core



Amy Dixon



Amy Douglas



Genevieve Davis



Leah Decker



Ashley DuLac



Corinna Durham



Ingrid Erickson



Leslie Ferrier



Jacqueline Fitzgerald



Victoria Evronn



Angela Favaro



Yoshimi Fujii



Rosa Furr



Katherine Gallino



Suzanne Gardner



Allison Griffith



Lucy Hackbert



Kelly Garrett



Melissa Glover



Ursula Hagerman



Karen Hall



Tiffany Hamm



Elizabeth Hammock



Martha Hendrickson



Diane Herron



Kristin Handley



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Anne Hess



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Lucille Hodges



Amy Howe



Holly Hunnicutt



Meredith Hook



Laura Howard



Ayako Isogai



Michelle Jackson



Sharron Jackson



Jennifer Johnson



Hi-Gyong Kang



Julie King



Cory Jones



Jamie Jones



Karen Koss



Larrice Leigh



Lacey Leonard



Lisa Lewis



Sarah McClellan



Patricia McNabb



Jennifer Lurman



Aude Mann



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Frances Moore



Donna Myrtle



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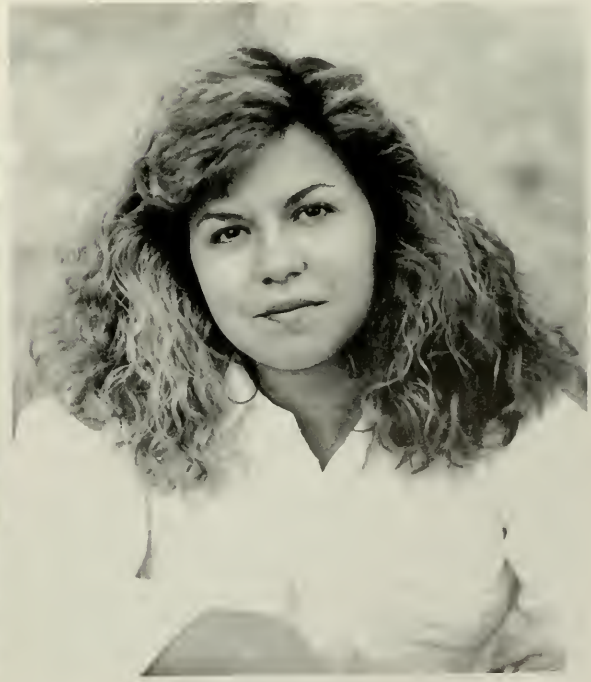
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Julie Silkes



Jennifer Simpson



Susan Sipple



Bonnie Spiers



Sarah Stuart



Kathryn Snyder



Karrina Spanka



Nazareth Tesfir



Amy Thomas



Carmen Vaught



Paula Vest



Robin Westlund



Kathrine Williams



Christine Warwick



Melissa West



Susan Wilson



Sarah Yearrs

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# JUNIOR CLASS

In May Term 1988, the Junior Class began organizing Junior Dad's Weekend. They wanted to have it off campus and in the final decision, the Ingleside was selected. Dream Streer was the big band the class agreed on. Students were busy ordering rings. The Junior Class organized a fundraiser to raise money for the weekend. Kelley Conner designed cups to sell during Freshman orientation. This proved to be successful. Old Apple Day t-shirts were also sold.

All the preparations paid off and the Weekend of November 5-6 was a blast. A

luncheon was held on Saturday afternoon for the parents with the President's reception and dinner to follow. All the committee chairwomen were recognized at dinner for their diligent work. Honored were the Class Advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Rice and Lucretia Cavan.

At the dance, each Junior was presented her ring by someone significant. This year's theme was "A Night to Remember" and it certainly was.

The second semester was filled with preparations for a ski night. Unfortunately

this was cancelled due to lack of snow.

Kelley Conner was elected Senior Class President in March. The other officers for 1989-90 are Allison James — Vice President, Susan Hyatt — Secretary, and Kellie Warner — Treasurer.

Going into their Senior year, these students are enthusiastic and want to leave Mary Baldwin College next year with a unique and spirited memory of their class. A special thanks is given to Dr. and Mrs. Rice for another great year.

Yoko Asai  
Lisa Baker  
Carolyn Belore  
Nancy Benson  
Charlotte Blair



Dana Both  
Diana Brant  
Kristin Bucco  
Terri Colnon  
Elizabeth Carreros



Elizabeth Carson  
Laurel Carter  
Mary Chatham  
Jennifer Cheadle  
Melissa Coffin





These students are hanging out.

Maud, Kathy and Dana say hello from England.



Kelley Conner  
Myra Cooper  
Jessica Cox  
Maud Davis  
Lori Dehlin

Robin Edmonds  
Dyan Ehrbaker  
Mary Erikson  
Ann Eure  
Megan Evans

Amy Fischer  
Sheri Foley  
Melissa Forman  
Midori Fujii  
Susan Gabbard

Amy Gavigan  
 Mary Georges  
 Mary Gordon  
 Elizabeth Gwaltney  
 Sayuri Hara



Susan Hyatt  
 Hideko Idera  
 Mary Irvin  
 Allison James  
 Ellen Jenkins



Courtney Keyes  
 Aleacia Knotts  
 Margaret Libby  
 Denise Lockett  
 April Marr



L. Mason  
 Jennifer McCorrall  
 Carol McMath  
 Susan Morey  
 Susan Morris



Mayumi Muramatsu  
 Erin Murray  
 Jennifer Netting  
 Michelle Palmer





Karen Phillips  
Karen Ponron  
Kaye Rollin  
Laura Sage  
Yuki Sarake



Shari Schatzman  
Eileen Schrader  
Elaine Scott  
Nikole Sheffield  
Lauren Silver



Kendall Sims  
Martha Sims  
Valerie Skinner  
Lori Smith  
Christina Studley



Cecilia Stock  
Tamako Taga  
Asaka Takekuma  
Hilda Tare  
Tia Tilman



Roberta Trescott  
Saunders Vickery  
Kellie Warner  
Pamela Williamson  
Jennifer Hafmeister

Lori Wood  
Mary Woods  
Ann Ziletti





# SOPHOMORE CLASS

Perhaps there is some truth to Shakespeare's quote. "The fool doth think (she) is wise, but the wise (person) knows (her) self to be a fool." Yet what would be his assessment of a wise fool? For some, that contradiction does not seem to make any sense. To the faculty, administration, and upperclassmen who know sophomores, the definition is usually accurate. Many sophomores return to college after one year with the attitude that everything going on is old and familiar. Well, that explains the wisdom part. The foolish part comes

from this cavalier attitude that leads the sophomore into trouble. They were not paying attention, did not read the bulletin, or forgot the meeting.

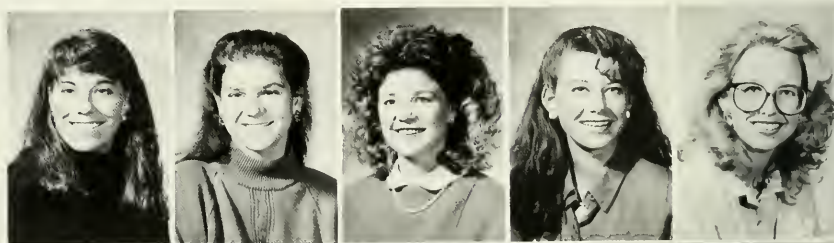
Yet despite this stigma, sophomores still manage to decide their major, put together Apple Day, and develop further those leadership skills which are stressed at Mary Baldwin. The class also attempts to raise funds in anticipation of Junior Dads.

Apple Day is traditionally a celebration sponsored by the sophomores. This fun filled day is supposed to be a surprise to

the entire campus the night before the festivities. That night there is a mixer, and the following day classes are cancelled. This holiday is supported by the sophomores to help them unite as a class and also as a way of relaxing some of the academic pressures during the semester.

Sophomore year is the halfway point in your college career. Significant decisions are made involving academic major and extracurricular pursuits.

Kimberly Amason  
Pamela Ammerman  
Paula Anderson  
Renee Arena  
Anna Austell



Karen Baig  
Janeen Barnard  
Katrina Bloom  
Paula Boesch  
Jennifer Brillhart



Margaret Brock  
Teal Chappel  
Kimberly Clark  
Bess Coleman  
Michelle Corder





Marlie Taylor is in tune with nature.

Banjo Mish is locked out again.



Laura Creasy  
Alicia Cronan  
Tracey Cronin  
Nell Curry  
Shea DeJarnette



Tina Dempsey  
Erin Deneen  
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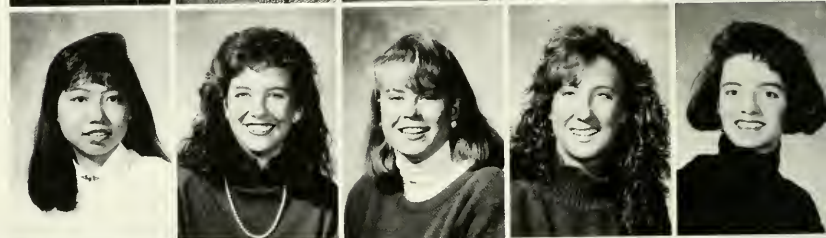
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 Katherine Seraphin





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Marnie Taylor  
Sashi Theagaraj  
Kimberly Thompson  
Mary Thompson  
Kelly Thornburg



Amy Tunstall  
Mami Veda  
Lisa Valentine  
Michelle Vierr  
My-Phuong Va



Jennifer Webb  
Barbara Welch  
Heather Wilcox  
Lari Winesett

# FRESHMAN CLASS

It all begins with saying goodbye to everything and everyone you know, packing up, moving away, and then living with complete strangers. Thus the commencement of Freshman year.

Orientalion left me with fond memories of hustling from one yellow pillared-building to the next, only to find I was in the wrong one at the wrong time. What I was missing were the engrassing activities which included the never ending picnics on the various lawns across campus, reassuring speeches from upperclassmen, and R.A. skits.

Now the you're-on-your-own-freshman starts her academic "experience", only to

find she is not all alone. Advisors, R.A.'s, H.P.'s, and professors help in the transition from high school student to college student. But it's no easy adjustment; freshman are kept at the bottom of everything including the food lines.

Immediately freshman are expected to assume leadership positions ranging from class president to senate representative. This integration breaks down many barriers existing between freshman and upperclassman, and gives them a sense of community.

Preparation for and participating in class skits, dances, and mixers bond the class to-

gether. These events support and help the class to sponsor future events.

While one of the most stressful times, freshman year is an exceptional period for growth and development. It can be a time when breaking away from everything one knows becomes a personal rebuilding experience.

One freshman summed the year up, "We made lots of friends and grew together intellectually, physically, and socially".

— Katherine A. Folk

Elizabeth Adams  
Julie Adams  
Virginia Adkin  
Melissa Alford  
Selma Allen



Daphne Angus  
Tracey Arbaugh  
Helen Arrington  
Lori Atkins  
Renee Auger



Jane Balfour  
Shawn Ballentine  
Robin Barrett  
Sharon Bee  
Noel Devan





Arrgh — I'm a freshman again

Angela Sowtelle phones home



Julie Birmingham  
Allison Bishop  
Katherine Bolen  
Leslie Bolen  
Jessica Booth

Elizabeth Bowles  
Alisa Bradford  
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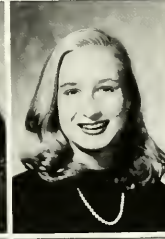
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Heather Calvin  
Elizabeth Connell  
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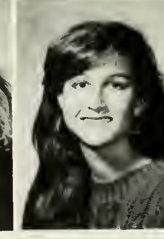
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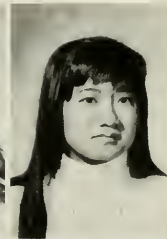
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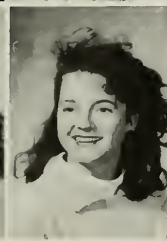
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"Lers go surfing now,"



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# SENIOR QUOTES

**Susan Achey**, Marketing Communications

"All I ever really needed to know I learned in Kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school."

— Robert Fulghum

**Rita Alvis**

"Packing up the dreams God's planted in the fertile soil of you. Can't believe the hopes He's granted, means a chapter in our lives is through. But we'll keep you close as always, it won't even seem you've gone, 'cause hearts in big and small ways will keep the love that keeps us strong."

— Michael and Deborah Smith

**Nicole Irene Angresano**, Political Science

"Where do we go,  
Where do we go now?  
Where do we go?"

— Guns and Roses

**Masako Arai**, Psychology

"Peace can never be kept by force, it can only be achieved by understanding."

— Einstein

**Kim Baker**

"Where there's a will, there's a way."  
Thanks Mom, Dad, Grandma and friends

**Hillary Faustin Baumann**, Communications

"Everything is coming our way."

— Santana

**Mary Louise C. Bowman**, Sociology

"There is no fact like the fact learned from your own life."

— Aristotle

I love you Mom, Dad and Clark.

**Pamela Carter**, Independent Computer Science

"Nothing makes a person more productive than the last minute."

— Unknown

**Leah D. Decker**, Asian Studies

"Still — in a way — nobody sees a flower — really — it is so small — we haven't time — and to see takes time, like to have a friend takes time."

— Georgia O'Keefe

**Amy Lynne Dixon**, Business

"So before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been, a few more hours to be complete . . .  
A few more times that I can say, I've loved these days."

— Unknown

**Ashley Dulac**, Mathematics

"God made integers, all the rest is the work of man."

— Leopold Kronecker

Nic & Shen: Thanks for being great roomies. Tee: Someone loves you! Thanks so much.

**Corrinna Durham**, Psychology

"Boundaries: you always have boundaries. Let someone else choose them, and they're restrictions. Choose them yourself and they're principles."

— Unknown

**Ingrid Erickson**

"Without an eye to the future, we flounder in the present."

— Sally K. Ride, Astronaut

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. That among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

— Declaration of Independence

**Angela Katherine Favara**, Business Admin.

"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps the end of the beginning."

— Winston Churchill

Thank you Mom and Dad. I love you.

**Leslie Anne Ferrier**, International Relations

"To dream anything that you want to dream.  
That is the beauty of the human mind.  
To do anything you want to do.  
That is the strength of the human will.  
To trust yourself, to test your limits.  
That is the courage to succeed."

— Bernard Edmonds

**Yoshimi Fujii**, Sociology

"True affluence is not needing anything."

— Gary Snyder

**Lee Furr**, English

"Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee,  
And I'll forgive Thy great big one on me."

— Robert Frost

**Kelly Gorrett**, History

"Somehow I know we'll be meeting again, I don't know where  
and I don't know just when, but you're in my heart, so, until  
then, it's time for saying goodbye."

Thanks to my family, Keith and friends for all your support and  
faith.

**Allison B. Griffin**, French

"For the fire, for the drive — for pushing hard each time that  
you try — For the heroes staying true — for the team that's  
coming through ... " — Budweiser Beer Commercial

**Ursula S. Hagerman**, Sociology

"Your expression is the most important thing you can wear."

— Sid Ascher

I want to thank my "Mum", grandparents, and Eddie for their  
continuing love and support.

**Tiffany Elizabeth Hamm**, Chemistry

"Life is a constant struggle to maintain a myriad of cellular  
reactions in positions far from equilibrium."

— Wayne M. Becker

"Imagination is more important than knowledge."

— Albert Einstein

**Elizabeth Mary Hammock**, Communications

"I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way. O when wilt thou  
come unto me? I will walk within my house with a perfect  
heart. I will set no wicked thing before mine eyes: I hate the  
work of them that turn aside; it shall not cleave to me."

— Psalm 101: 2,3

**Kris Handley**, Theatre/Education

"You gain strength, courage and confidence by every exper-  
ience in which you really stop to look fear in the face."

— Eleanor Roosevelt

**Anne Marie Hess**, Studio Art

"Well, I'm on my way,  
I don't know where I'm going,  
I'm on my way,  
Takin' my time but I don't know where ..."

— Paul Simon

Thanks Mom and Dad, Mary, Stephen, Phil and Jackie. I  
wouldn't have made it without you.

**Lisa Ho**

"Our destiny exercises its influence over us, as yet, we have not  
learned its nature: it is our future lays down of our today."

— Friedrich Nietzsche

**Lucille Hodges**, History/ Asian Studies

"I get by with a little help from my Friends."

— Beatles

Mom, Will, Renee, Philip and Marry: Thank you for all your love  
and support. To my friends, thanks for all the memories. I love  
y'all!

**Meredith Holliday Light Hook**, Sociology

"Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you  
help them to become what they are capable of being."

— Johann W. Von Goethe

To Mom and Dad for all your sacrifices, and to my whole family  
for making a dream come true. I love you all!

**Laura Nell Howard**, Psychology

"Pooh, promise me you won't ever forget me because if I  
thought you would, I wouldn't leave."

— Christopher Robin

**Holly Ann Hunnicutt, Art**

"The most relaxing recreating forces are a healthy religion, sleep, music and laughter. Have faith in God — Learn to sleep well — Love good music — See the funny side of life — And health and happiness will be yours."

— Unknown

**Cory Roberts Jones, Psychology**

"I am a bear of very little brain, and long words bother me."

— Winnie the Pooh

**Jamie Lee Newbern-Jones**

To my husband Dale with love for his support and consideration over my college years. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Tracey, Kelly and Dieter.

**Hi-Gyong Kang, Mathematics**

"There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do."

— Freya Stark

**Julie Patrick King, Early Education**

"Together we've climbed hills and trees, learned of love and ABC's, skinned our hearts and skinned our knees. We've had joy, we've had fun, we've had seasons in the sun."

— Unknown

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**Karen Koss**

"I am certain of nothing but the holiness of the heart's affections and the truth of imagination — what the imagination seizes as beauty must be truth . . ."

— Keats

**Lacey E. Leonard, Communications/Asian Studies**

"All that is precious is possible, all that is possible is obtainable. A beautiful rose is the product of investment, that of a careful gardener. Perfection is no accident, but of truth."

— Anonymous

**Jennifer Ann Lutman, English**

"Break up the family  
And let's begin to live our lives,  
I went to see all my friends tonight,  
It wasn't Youth, it wasn't even Life,  
Born old, sadly wise."

— Morrissey

**Susan Aileen McClanahan, Art History**

"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes, a farewell is necessary before meeting again, And meeting again after moments or lifetimes is certain for those who are friends."

— Anonymous

**Sarah McClellan, Spanish and Sociology**

"I never saw a moor; never saw the sea;  
Yet I know how the heather looks, and what a wave must be.  
I never spoke with God, nor visited in heaven;  
Yet certain am I of the spot, as if a chart were given."

— Emily Dickinson

**Aude Mann, French**

"Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God."

Psalms 92:13

**Jacqueline Anne Nicholas, Education/Communication**

"I've often wondered and racked my brain, but I guess I'll never know, Why one person looks and sees the rain, while another is seeing a rainbow."

— Javan

**Clar Seri Nunis, Psychology/History**

"The time has come; the song is over though I'd something more to say . . ."

— Pink Floyd

**Holly Ann Porter, Business Admin./Marketing**

"I just want to leave you with this thought that it's just been sort of a dress rehearsal . . . so if you start resting on your laurels, I mean just forget it, because . . . we are just getting started."

— Walt Disney

**Shelby Scott Powell, Marketing/Communications**

"In order to say hello again we must first say goodbye." Thank you to all my friends — I love you and will miss you more than you could know.

**Sheri Powell**

"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."

Jimmy Buffett

Thank you Mom, Dad, Family and friends for your never ending love and support over the last four years. You all mean the world to me. I love you! — Shawee —

**Beatrice Quintavalli, Business Administration**

"And if I had to choose, Love would be my decision."

— Unknown

**Rhonda Marlene Ragan**, Marketing/Comm.

"The time has come for me to take, as in:  
charge of myself  
control of my own life  
a long look at who I am  
and who I want to be  
So I'm raking off . . . "

— Stacey O'Bryan

**Karie Reagan**, Biology

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,  
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.

— Tennyson

**Heidi Rundt**, Psychology

"Only by word of mouth, from mind to mind, could they pass  
on the secret."

— George Orwell "1984"

"It is a greater crime than not pleasing others, not doing Justice  
to yourself." — The Feminine Mystique, Betty Friedan

**Kathleen C. Sale**, Arts Management

"Life is a test with more Questions than Answers."

Fortune Cookie

**Kimberly Caroline Schalow**, Biology

"I'm glad I did it, partly because it was well worth it, and chiefly  
because I shall never have to do it again." — Mark Twain

**Victoria Paige Scott**

"Don't stop dancing, the music is still playing and I'm not tired."

— Anonymous

**Caroline Seibold**, Business Admin./Computer Science

"All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness, you  
have to catch up with it yourself."

— Benjamin Franklin

**Amna Shoro**, Political Science

If I could draw a line that would make my parents happy  
forever; I will have achieved the soul of my poetry and the  
music of my life . . . I have made some very good friends here,  
that I must leave behind now and it really hurts — but such is  
life — I must go on — I love you MBC!

**Susan Sipple**, English

"Friends," he said, "including oddments, it is a great pleasure, or  
perhaps I had better say it has been a pleasure so far, to see  
you at my party." — Eeyore, Winnie-the-Pooh

**Kathryn Virginia Ours Snyder**, Arts Management

"Nec temere, timore"

"Sic vive ut vivas;  
et morire ne moriaris"

Beauchamp Tower. 1622

**Katrina Marie Spanka**, Business Administration

"Success is failure turned inside out. It's when things seem worst  
that you mustn't quit."

**Bonnie Elizabeth Spiers**, English

" . . . change is the nursery of music, joy, life, and eternity."

Mom and Dad thanks for everything — John Donne

**Nazareth Tesfit**, Computer Science/Art

"I'm finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel . . .  
And I want everybody who cares about me to know that I  
owe you a debt of gratitude for sticking by me."

**Carmen Vaughn**, Business Administration/Marketing

"You have a magic carpet that will whiz you through the air to  
Spain or Maine or Africa if you just tell it where. So will you let it  
take you where you've never been before, Or will you buy  
some drapes to match and use it on your floor?"

— Shel Silverstein

**Paula Vest**, Psychology

"I have gone through my things and I will go through many  
more and I'll still be me."

**Christine A. Warwick**, Business Administration

"To live your life in your way, to reach for the goals you have  
set for yourself, to be the you that you want to be . . . that is  
success.

— Anonymous

Thanks Mom & Dad I couldn't have done this without you.

**Katherine Dodds Wilson**, Communications/Education

"The friends we meet on the path of life make the trip much  
more fun."

— Anonymous

**Susan Lane Wilson**, International Relations

"Recall the days by friends not years. Remember your life by  
smiles not tears."

— Unknown



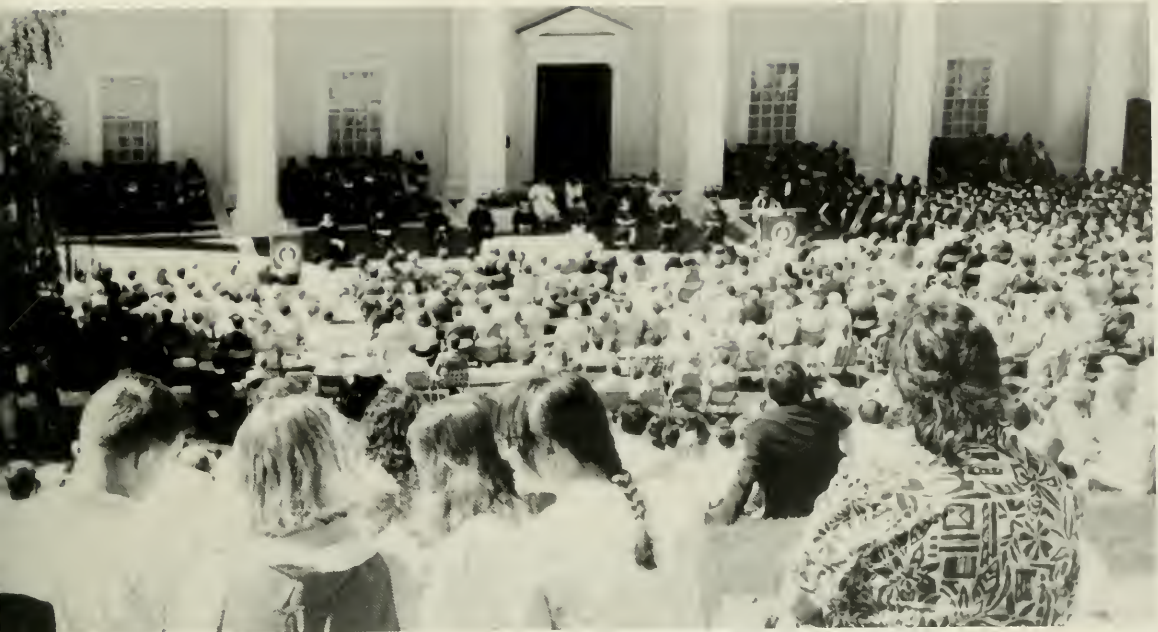






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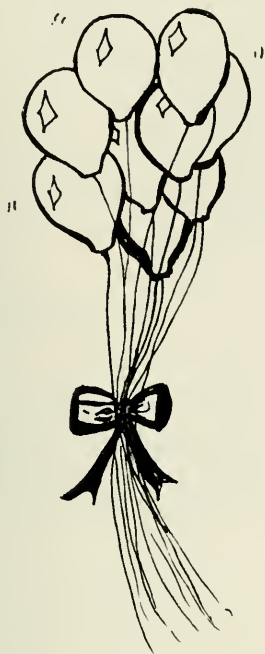
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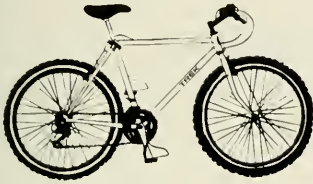
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